

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Nathaniel Burt, the gifted and versatile son of a widely known literary figure, who during the past few days has been catapulted into the front rank of this community's men of distinction. Over the weekend, Burt, 40 years old and a long-time Princetonian, "arrived" in the literary sense as the Nation's book review sections paid a flattering amount of attention to his brilliant first novel, *Scotland's Burning*, while Saturday evening in McCarter Theater the Princeton Symphony presented the first public performance of his orchestral overture, "The Elegy of Lycidas," a work dedicated to a Princeton classmate killed in action in World War II.

Scotland's Burning, described by Burt as a "mortality set in a boys' school" and appearing just 30 years after his father, Struthers Burt, published his first novel, has won accolades from such astute critics as the *New York Herald Tribune's* Lewis Gannett, who didn't hesitate to compare it more than favorably with the recent best-seller, "The Catcher in the Rye." Princeton's Samuel Shellabarger, whose *Lord Vanity* currently ranks first in "Fiction America Is Reading," volunteered these comments: "Indeed, it is a consummate work of art from beginning to end. It evokes all of the vividness and ache of youth but in terms of that moral choice which spans the whole of life."

A native of Moose, Wyoming, with vague memories of "once living with his family in the Princeton Graduate College and of starting the first grade at Miss Fine's," Burt attended schools in North Carolina and Maryland and had decided—even before entering

Princeton in 1932—that music was to be his life's work. He studied at the David Mannes School of Music in New York City, took a degree at New York University in 1939 and a decade later, while teaching here at the University as well as the Westminster Choir College, was awarded his Master of Fine Arts in Music. In the interim, he had served with the University's then struggling Department of Music, had also taught in Washington, D. C., and had earned three battle stars with the World War II Navy.

Burt, author of two excellently received volumes of verse, *Rooms in a House* and *Question on a Kite*, quietly shrugs off any suggestion that his double, or triple, talents represent any kind of unusual combination. He feels that one (music) "is a great rest from the other" and that it is infinitely harder to "make characters breathe" than it is to create in the field of music. Since withdrawing from full-time teaching, Burt, a Fellow at the 1953 Bread Loaf Writers' Conference (Middlebury, Vermont), has perfected a routine which calls for creative work in the mornings and "dirty work of all sorts," including revising and "polishing," in the afternoons. This was the schedule that between September, 1952, and July, 1953, was responsible for *Scotland's Burning*.

For effecting two-way communications between the creative artist and his audience, regardless of the medium of expression; for writing still another chapter into Princeton's distinguished literary history and for strengthening a fast-maturing musical tradition; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Leg of Lamb 65c lb.**Pork Roast** 69c lb.
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Breast or Shank

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MARCH
OF
DIMES

Town TopicsPublished Every Thursday
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DONALD C. STUART JR.
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Topics of the Town

Coffee, Cigars and Toll Calls. The nickel, which long ago ceased to buy a cup of coffee or a good cigar, will no longer cover a coin box telephone call after the end of this month. The rate goes up to a dime, and was the only rate increase requested by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company granted by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The company plans to make the change-over from a nickel to a dime as painless as possible. Coin boxes will be equipped to take either the ten-cent piece or two fives. What's more, if you change your mind, or become a bit peeved because you don't get the operator after depositing one nickel, you'll get it back if you hang up without depositing the second.

Tax Base Broadened. Taxpayers, waiting until next month for the final story on their 1954 rates got a piece of good news this week from the Mercer County tax board. Rateables throughout the county are now listed at nearly \$323,000,000, up a welcome \$9,000,000.

In logical fashion, the increase in Princeton Township is more than double that in the borough, where little land remains for non-tax-exempt construction. Township rateables, virtually all of a residential nature, are \$198,500 higher and are now listed at \$10,700,000. For a municipality presumably nearing the saturation point, the borough, too, did well

in new taxable property: \$220,000 more, with a total value now just short of \$20,000,000.

Four Against Four. Campaign lines were drawn this week for the township board of education district election set for February 9. Two groups of four candidates each are campaigning against each other for the three three-year terms and the lone two-year vacancy.

Joining forces are two incumbents, Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, board president, and Mrs. Francis J. Darke, former PTA president; William L. Wilson, vice-president of Commercial Investment Trust Company; and James A. Perkins, vice-president of the Carnegie Corporation. The latter is the candidate for the two-year term.

The four candidates are parents of 13 children who are currently enrolled in Princeton's public schools. In announcing her plans to seek a third term on the board, Mrs. Nicoll summed up the group's outlook in this fashion:

"I have had children in our school continuously for 11 years and am vitally interested in it. I feel that, during my six years on the school board, I have learned much that will enable me to be of service in the future. I believe the board needs the experience of Mrs. Darke and I am happy to endorse the candidacy of both Mr. Perkins, who seems especially fitted to replace Dr. Chauncey, and Mr. Wilson whose rich business experience will be invaluable to us."

The group selected to oppose them by the "Citizens Committee of Princeton Township" includes one incumbent, William F. Gale. William M. Sloane and John W. Landis are also seeking three-year terms; Delos C. Schoch will oppose Mr. Perkins for the two-year term.

The committee planning this campaign is headed by Dr. William S. Carpenter. A board member whose term does not now expire, Dr. Carpenter is creating considerable comment by leading a drive to unseat two of his fellow members. Since it is directed against Mrs. Nicoll and Mrs. Darke, and since Dr. Carpenter's slate includes only men, one aspect of the forthcoming electioneering will revolve about the place for women on the municipality's board of education.

Question Answered. "Department of Utter Confusion," the classified advertisement in last week's TOWN TOPICS said, "Will the party who invited the Agles for dinner Saturday call again? We don't know where to go."

By placing the ad, Mrs. Charles K. Agle of Westcott Road got these results:

- A prompt call from her hostess, ending the confusion that had arisen when Mrs. Agle accepted the invitation after little sleep, occasioned by a trip to the opera in New York and a thoroughly delayed return in the January 10 snowstorm.
- Upwards of a dozen calls from other friends, amusedly promising dinner invitations if confusion still reigned.
- One call from a total stranger, undoubtedly chuckling with much of the rest of Princeton at Mrs. Agle's sense of humor, also offering dinner.

—Continued on Page 2

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for younger looking skin**600 value...both for 350 plus tax**ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM...night treatment for face
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There's a whole new "young" generation — women over 35 who have flatly rejected the "old look" ever since they discovered Helena Rubinstein's famous Estrogenic Hormone twins. These precious preparations contain natural estrogenic hormones — the single most effective beauty help to the skin in retaining moisture. No other ingredient does as much to help aging skin look younger, dewier, more wrinkle-free!

Regular use of Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil will work against dryness, skin sag...will make you proud to admit your age. Now is the time to see for yourself, during this once-a-year offer that puts 2.50 back in your pocket. But right now, because it's for a limited time only.

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Go Over This List Carefully
Broken Sizes and Not All Colors But
Real Values — (The Kind We All Like)

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\$6.95 Corduroy Shirts by Reis, good selection	\$4.50
\$2.95 Holeproof Nylon Shorts, white only	\$1.95
\$1.75 Initialed Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, white	\$1.00
\$18.95 Surcoats, quilted lining	\$14.50
\$47.50 Full Length Storm Coats by MONARCH	\$37.50
\$4.25 Big Yank Khaki Pants (sun tans)	\$3.50
\$10.00 Coat Sweaters by Brentwood, Navy-White	\$7.50
\$1.10 Reis Permasized Briefs, 89c or 3 for	\$2.50
\$3.95 Flannel Shirts (choice Jayson or Reis)	\$2.75
\$2.95 Jayson White Broadcloth Shirts	2 for \$5.00
\$33.50 Three Quarter Length Storm Coat	\$28.50
\$24.50 All Wool Flannel Sport Coats (plain)	\$16.50
\$5.95 Jayson Sport Shirts	\$4.75
\$1.50 Beau Brummell Ties	\$1.00
\$1.00 Nylon and Vicara Rib Socks	79c or 3 for \$2.00
\$65.00 HARRIS TWEED OVERCOATS with warmer	\$19.50
\$5.00 Fur Lined Gloves	\$3.85
\$15.50 All Wool Gabardine Slacks (no alteration)	\$10.00
\$4.95 Faultless Flannel Pajamas	\$3.50
\$1.00 Athletic Undershirts (Reis or Wilson)	70c
\$49.50-\$47.50 Suits Broken Sizes	\$32.50
\$7.95 Travelling Robe with case	\$5.00
\$47.50 Trench Coat by Gleneagle, with warmer	\$37.50
\$2.95 All Wool Scarf	\$2.00
\$3.00 Hickok Cuff Link and Tie Bar Set	\$2.00
\$8.95 Jayson Orlon Shirts, white only	\$6.50
\$9.95-\$8.50 Slacks (no alterations)	\$5.50
\$5.00 Plastic Raincoat in Carrying Case	\$3.50
\$9.95 Monarch Reversible Jackets	\$6.50

This Sale
will run for
the next four
weeks but ar-
range to come
in as soon as
possible for the
best selection.

J. Morris
MEN'S SHOP
OF PRINCETON

30 Witherspoon Street

Don't forget
you can
always
charge it!



CHARGE IT!

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Progress Report. The Princeton By-Pass Committee, whose goal is to re-route traffic around Princeton from Route 206 to points east and south, announced this week that it has obtained 800 signatures to its petition. An additional 200 is being sought by the end of January, with 2,000 the eventual aim.

The committee reports that no definite route for the by-pass has been determined by state highway officials and that traffic and land surveys are still to be made. It is hoped that the volume of public interest will encourage these necessary steps.

Volunteers are needed to circulate petitions with copies obtainable from John M. Landis, Mansfield Road. Other copies may be signed at Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street.

Parking Report. If you received a ticket for parking overtime last year, you had plenty of company. There were 9,265 others issued.

In all, the number of tickets for various violations in parking automobiles topped 1,000. A total of 660 car owners were tagged for leaving automobiles out all night; another 308 were summoned for parking in a prohibited zone, while 285 more paid fines for improper parking. Double parking cost 46 others money, 30 paid for blocking driveways and 17 for parking on crosswalks.

Crime Report. Arrests were recorded in about half the number of cases of crime recorded in the borough during 1953. Police Chief Edward W. Mahan has reported. Crimes totalled 141, with

Speeders' Favorite

More speeders were caught on Mercer Street last year than on any other three streets in the borough. Police Chief Edward W. Mahan revealed in his annual report. Drivers summoned to court for exceeding the 25-mile limit along Mercer's "Frog Hollow" totalled 172.

On other heavily traveled thoroughfares, these were the ticket totals: Stockton Street, 65; Bayard Lane, 60; Washington Road and Harrison Street, 23 each. No other streets, including Nassau, showed a total in double figures.

72 persons taken into custody, 13 of whom were juveniles (under 18).

Disorderly conduct was the most frequent offense, with 38 charges made. Petit larceny followed with 32 and grand larceny with 28. Other scattered violations of the law, atrocious assault and battery, burglary, issuing worthless checks, hold-up and robbery, showing obscene films, false fire alarms, and attempted rape.

Fire Chief's Report. A third of the general alarms that the Princeton Fire Department answered last year were false, Walter Foley, 1953 chief, indicated in his annual report. Fifteen in all were sounded and in five instances, it was a case of misguided mischief.

Ten alarms came from the borough and five from the township. The borough also recorded nine "still" alarms and the township ten—a "still" alarm being the term used when the driver of the chemical engine is summoned by telephone to report to a smaller blaze and the sirens are not used. Seven such calls were answered on behalf of nearby municipalities.

In addition, the borough police department handled 29 fires without resorting to assistance from the department. Township police cared for 22 alarms in similar fashion, placing the total number of alarms for the year at 77.

Five recommendations for borough officials' attention were made by Mr. Foley, who has been succeeded for 1954 by George Calligan. Mr. Foley urges stronger enforcement of the law against following fire engines, pointing out that motorists frequently hinder fire-fighting efforts.

He believes in the necessity of installing two-way radio equipment on one piece of apparatus of each company. An improved procedure for giving alarms at township locations is needed, Mr. Foley said in his report, and the alarm system in the borough also needs to be expanded.

The Hook and Ladder Company's 15-year old water carrier should be replaced, the outgoing chief said, since it is beginning to develop leaks. He also hopes that generators can be installed in the three firehouses to provide electricity in the event of power failure.

Polio Drive Starts. Princeton's part in the nation-wide March of Dimes is being sponsored by the Soroptimists Club, formed here last summer. Cochairmen of the drive are Mrs. Pauline G. Skillman and Mrs. Florence Coffey.

Tuesday night from 7 to 8 will be marked by the Mothers' March on Polio. All residents of the community wishing to contribute at that time are asked to leave a light burning outside their homes. Mrs. William Kleinberg will direct this aspect of the campaign for the Hillcrest Estates Association.

The Mile of Dimes, offering opportunities for cash contributions to shoppers in the business district, will be handled by the Lions Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Chester A. Page and Mrs. Harry H. Kerr, Jr. are serving as co-chairmen.

Distribution of posters will be directed by the Lions Club, through its president, C.A. Page. Martin Reel, also of the Lions Club, will plan the distribution of coin boxes, while Mrs. Cecilia Jones of the Soroptimists will direct advertising sales for the State Ball program.

—Continued on Page 4



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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



TEMPERATURE: Well above average of 32 degrees at start of four-day period. Colder Saturday and Sunday.

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NASSAU OIL COMPANY

YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER

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Telephone 3530

Food Mart of Princeton

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PRIME Legs of Lancaster Lamb 1b 63c

Fancy Calif.
Iceberg Lettuce
(large heads)

2 lbs 29c

Friskies
DOG FOOD
(1-lb. can)

2 cans 25c

PRIME
RIBS BEEF

63c
lb.

Sweet Florida
ORANGES
(large size)

Doz 29c

Campbell's
ONION SOUP

2 cans 29c

VEAL
TENDERLOINS

79c
lb.

Golden Yellow
Michigan
ONIONS

3 lbs 10c

Large Ritz
CRACKERS

32c

Sugar-Cured
Store-Sliced
BACON

39c
lb.

BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART

Portraits -- Frames
CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau St.

It's New to Us

Uplift. Frances Denney, whose cosmetics are undoubtedly known to you, has assembled a "Face-Lifting" Beauty Kit (quotation marks are hers) for the woman Miss Denney delicately refers to as "over 35." You may buy it at Thorne's, 168 Nassau, even if you're under the age limit.

The kit consists of the Deep Down Cleansing Lotion, which you use first, a substance called Formula ABC which you apply after that, and finally an Invisible Beauty Strap which you use last of all. After this--your make-up.

The Beauty Strap is a skin tightener that firms and braces the skin and keeps your make-up from penetrating skin pores. The value of the kit is \$6.25, but you buy it now for \$3.50--saving that would lift anybody's face.

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone products are now matched in a set called Hormone Twins: cream and oil. Use the cream at night for a deep lubricating job, the oil during the day. Sounds good for winter weather.

Another help for dry skins homes down by winter, might be the Aquamarine Lotion Soap made by Revlon. This soap has a cold-cream base. Revlon and Thorne you 12 cakes for \$2.39.

Coty has a new Parisian Vanity, shaped like a hand-mirror. Cream powder in the case at the top, lipstick forming the handle. It's \$1.65 and refills are available.

Linen and Terry, January is the month that housewives have dedicated to the household gods, and at Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West, you will find bath towels, closet accessories -- anything you need to replenish your linen closet.

Wamsutta's Continental bath towels are modeled after the old Belgian ones, with very fine loops

and a Jacquard stripe running the length of the towel. Bath size, guest size, wash cloth and mat, in ten different colors. About \$4 buys a three-piece set (without mat).

Velvet hangers for your closet are \$1 for four, in seven different colors. Fat, padded hangers are covered with a checked fabric and cost \$1 for two. Children's hangers are quilted taffeta in pastels, at \$1 for four.

Zipped, quilted garment bags come in enough sizes to hold all your clothes: suit, dress or evening length and dress-length, in a jumbo width. Priced from \$3.50 to \$3.95. In the same set, are blanket bags, shoe bag, door hamper, hanger covers and a cylindrical bag with four round shelves inside.

Moth-Doom bag is a transparent plastic with a pocket for moth flakes. A package of flakes is included.

Here's a petticoat so pretty you wouldn't want to hide it in a garment bag: a navy taffeta with red and white can-can ruffle, for \$5.95.

Migrating? Birds who are flying south would do well to stop at Mayme Mead's first. Here, at 188 Nassau, we found south-bound cottons by the rackful. Unusual prints and fabrics are featured, rather than anything startling in design or cut. McMullen uses soft, natural burlap to make a cap-sleeved blouse and soft-pleated skirt. White embroidery goes around skirt and bodice in a four-inch band. Price tag is \$39.95.

In another price range, we found sleeveless cottons at \$14.95, including a mustard and white pincheck with minute pink strawberries embroidered sparsely on its surface.

A sundress in white has dull gold medallions in formal procession on its skirt. Most of the bodice is black, banded with a stylized design in gold, yellow and black--has an Athenian air about it.

Another sundress is a small plaid with a back that's all lattice work, from waist up and all the way to each side. Over it is a jacket that buttons to the chin.

McMullen designers have taken some broadly striped fabric and made a horizontal skirt. Then they cut the cloth to make a blouse of concentric squares. This fabric, incidentally, looks like heavy silk and you don't find out until you feel it.

Another cotton dress looks like leopard skin, but you don't have to feel that one to know it's not leopard. White linen makes a simple sleeveless sheath whose silk stole is navy with white polka dots.

Davidow has sent Mayme Mead a few spring suits, if you'd rather concentrate on wool than cotton. We saw two, one in powder blue, one in deep rose. From another house, we saw light-weight flannel suits, one in powder blue and one in beige, each with a scroll below the round collar and a three-button flap that closes the waist.

Not Migrating. This time, when we mention birds, we mean birds: the real kind that get hungry in --Continued on Page 14

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4th Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

ART SUPPLIES
NASSAU PAINT STORE
126 Nassau Street
Telephone 2086

Our New Stocks of

Cotton Dresses and "Boy Blouses"

Lend a Fresh Look To The Class Room

Lillian Bellows

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TEL. 3221

The Sub-Deb Shop

6 CHAMBERS STREET

TEL. 3222

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The SALE You've Been Waiting For!

50% Reductions

on
A SPECIAL GROUP OF

Blouses -- Skirts
Nighties -- Pajamas -- Robes
Sweaters, Including CASHMERE!

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Phone Orders Cheerfully Filled--Free Delivery Call 1-1280

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10 Nassau St. Fine Food Merchants

KELLOGG'S SPECIALS

Kellogg's Famous Peach Delights 2 for 98c
No. 2½ Tin Halves or Slices

Kellogg's Jumbo Sweet Peas . . . 2 for 43c
No. 303 Tin

Merion Tomatoes No. 2 Tin 2 for 39c

Kellogg's Pineapple Juice 46 oz. 2 for 73c

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR OWN
BRAND OF TEA
BAMMAN'S OWN BLEND

100 Tea Bags Only 93c
DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL

Deliveries Wednesday and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill,
Pennington, Lawrenceville, Penns Neck and Hopewell . . .
Deliveries to Harrison Street Project Daily

We Deliver

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We Deliver

A Tradition Through the Years . . .

For many years, gracious living in English-speaking lands has included the delightful custom of afternoon tea. It is widely popular as a pleasant lull in the day's activities that eases both to friendship and health-giving relaxation.

Here at the Princeton Inn, afternoon tea is served daily from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Lounge for you and your friends. The menu offers a delightful selection of all that has made the occasion such a welcome tradition.

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I FROZEN LOCKER
Hamburger packaged
for your freezer

II FEED MILL
Sterling Auger Action
Salt for icy sidewalks
and porches

III FENCING
Time to see us about
your spring fencing
Job

IV GARDEN MARKET
Get some potting
soil here

262 Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J.
PLENTY OF PARKING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Others taking part are Mrs. Joan Shaw of the Soroptimists, chairman of the mailing committee, and Dr. Miriam Reed, who will caucuse the medical and dental professions. Organizations assisting include the Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution; the Catholic Daughters of America; the Eagles and the Knights of Columbus, with the latter planning a spaghetti supper Saturday, January 30.

Year of Progress. Sizeable increases in its net savings and total assets were reported for 1953 by the Princeton Savings and Loan Association through its president, George C. Wintlinger. Mr. Wintlinger was re-elected head of the association for 1954 at its annual meeting.

He revealed that savings are \$315,000 higher, an increase of 13%, and that assets have reached an all-time high of \$2,985,411, nearly 16% higher than a year ago. Home loans, of which \$305,000 was devoted to new construction in the community, were worth \$591,300 during 1953.

Heavy use of funds made available by savings and loan associations throughout the country resulted in their writing 40% of the nation's mortgage business. Mr. Wintlinger said. He attributed this to the fact that at least 75% of their assets are always available for home financing.

The School Thrift Program started by the association last October has been a marked success in West Windsor Township schools, Mr. Wintlinger reported. Expansion of this plan for younger children is to be undertaken.

B. Franklin Bunn was re-elected vice-president for 1954; Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary; John F. Hoff, Jr., treasurer, and Louis R. Gerber, counsel. Directors re-elected for three-year terms are John E. Grover, Harry B. Warrea, William R. Lewis and John F. Hoff, Jr.

Bank Officers Elected. Election of Paul S. Smith as executive vice-president of The First National Bank was announced following the annual meeting of its board of directors. John W. Traeger and Arthur N. Hazeltine were elected vice-presidents.

Mr. Smith succeeds Raymond V. Cortelyou, on leave of absence because of illness, but Mr. Cortelyou will remain a vice-president. Other changes include Arthur L. Everett, assistant cashier to cashier; Ray J. Combs, auditor to controller; Charles A. Muth and H. Lester Barlow, assistant cashiers. H. Stewart Peyton, assistant to the president, was also elected an assistant cashier.

New Dates for Auto Show. The snow and cold weather combined to force postponement of the show planned for this weekend by Princeton Automobile Dealers. The event will be staged at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7.

Plans for the event include refreshments and souvenirs for all, door prizes on Saturday at half hour intervals and orchids on Sunday to the first 300 women entering the building. Ample parking facilities for several thousand cars will be available, with no charge to be made and admission to the show also free.

Canine Graduation. A golden retriever owned by Howard L. Canoune scored 198 out of a possible 200 points to become high scoring dog at the graduation ceremonies staged Monday night

in the Miss Fine's School gymnasium by the Princeton Dog Training Club.

Cup winners were Miss Merrill Baring-Gould's collie, with 197 points; Mrs. Harry Hart's collie, 193; and Mrs. Robert Ayres' miniature poodle, 191. Ten dogs graduated amid a program that also included several demonstrations of obedience. A new class in dog training will start Monday night, with information available from Mrs. Robert Potter (1030) or Mrs. Howard Canoune (1819-M).

Fathers' Night. The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association will hold a fathers' night program Tuesday at 8 at the Valley Road School, with mothers also welcome. "Point of View," an original skit by Kermit Holland, will be directed by John Becker with an all-male cast.

Robert Serrell heads the refreshment committee, with Radcliffe Daly, assistant principal, serving as hospitality chairman. Mrs. Arthur L. Kaiser is general chairman for the evening.

Auction Set. The Smith College Club will hold its annual auction Saturday, January 30, at 10:30 in the Miss Fine's School gymnasium. Proceeds will aid in the establishment of Smith scholarships for girls in the Princeton community.

Lester M. Statoff of Trenton, will serve as the auctioneer. Mrs. D. O. North is chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Jacobs, Mrs. Gregoire Tschebotarioff, Miss Josephine Hammond and Mrs. F. L. Ferris, Jr.

—Continued on Page 5

Obituaries

The Right Rev. Paul Matthews, 87, whose home here was at 79 Bayard Lane, died January 17 at his winter residence in Winter Park, Fla. He was retired Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, having been consecrated at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, January 25, 1915, and holding the office for 22 years until his retirement in 1937.

Born December 25, 1866, in Glendale, O., he was valedictorian of the Princeton Class of 1887. He received his bachelor of divinity degree three years later from General Theological Seminary in New York and was ordained in 1891. In 1916, Princeton made him an honorary Doctor of Divinity.

Bishop Matthews married Miss Elsie Procter of Glendale in 1897.

She died in 1946. His survivors include a son, Thomas S. Matthews of 32 Edgehill Street, former editor of Time Magazine who is now in England; and four daughters. A service was held Wednesday at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, which was built following a successful fund-raising drive led by Bishop Matthews. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Augusta C. McMillan, 83, of 29 Bayard Lane, died January 15 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Troy, N. Y., the daughter of the late Charles and Henrietta Dodge McMillan, she had been a resident of Princeton for many years. A brother, Henry L. McMillan of Pemberton, three nieces and a nephew are her survivors. The funeral at Trinity Church was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

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Gowns \$2.98 and \$3.49 \$2.69

One Lot Ladies' Flannel Gowns \$1.79

Nu Maid Hosiery \$1.09 and \$1.19 \$.89

Le Roi Socks 39c and 49c 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' Built Up Cotton Slips (Special) \$1.19

Ladies' Hats and Clip Caps (Furred All Around) \$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.67

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Pajamas Special \$2.69

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Ladies' Housedresses \$5.98 and \$6.98 \$4.99

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Luxite Panties 79c and 98c 69c

Carters Vests and Panties for

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Long Sleeve Pullover

Sweaters \$4.98 \$3.99

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Flex Step Shoes \$5.98 and \$6.98 \$4.69

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Boys' Kaynee Flannel Shirts \$2.98 \$2.59

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News of the Theatres

CinemaScope Next Month. The Playhouse will be decked out in a new wide screen early in February and local movie-goers will have a chance to see what the CinemaScope process can do for a film. The first offering in the new medium will probably be "The Robe," according to manager Richard W. Knight.

The CinemaScope screen will be 40 feet wide and the sound system will also be changed to a stereophonic system. (Stereophonic sound uses a multiple-speaker system so that the sound appears to come from different areas of the screen.) The only change required in the projection room is the substitution of different lenses according to the film medium being exhibited.

Pictures in 2-D and 3-D can also be played on the new surface, but they will be on a so-called "wide screen" after the new equipment is installed. That is, all films being played now on the present 24 by 18 foot screen will be shown on a surface 32 by 16 feet. All seats will remain in the sight line regardless of the medium used.

The shift at The Playhouse is in line with the conversion of theatres throughout the country and the trend of the major studios towards CinemaScope as the accepted wide dimension process. After the equipment is installed at The Playhouse, The Garden will also have its screen changed, but only to the "wide screen" ratio of approximately 1.75 to 1.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Beggar's Opera (Thurs.-Sat.) has many, many things to recommend it. Those not familiar with John Gay's classic 18th century operetta should hear in mind that this is not the typical song-and-dance musical, but on the other hand it is one of the best adaptions ever of an operetta. It has liveliness, colorful scenes, a continuously fresh melodic score, and a marvelous photographic job in Technicolor. The role of MacHeath, the highwayman whose low-life and numerous loves are the substance of the film, is taken by none other than Sir Laurence Olivier. He won't put the professional singers out of work, but he does have a charming nonchalant touch ideally suited to the light, traditional airs.

The Man Between (Sun.-Tues.) is another Carol ("Third Man") Reed's masterpieces of suspense. The scene is Occupied Berlin and the question one of Russian police efforts to stop the stream of refugees into the western sector. Claire Bloom is mistaken for Hildegard Neff and kidnapped by the secret police, and James Mason (whose own troubles include blackmail) attempts to free her. The suspense and grim excitement of "the chase" are as first-rate as one expects from Mr. Reed, as are the location photographic touches.

Forever Female (Wed.-Sat.) does a comedy-drama job on the legitimate theatre. Ginger Rogers plays an aging, difficult star, Paul Douglas her ex director-producer, William Holden a young playwright, and Pat Crowley a lively young actress. The ensuing conflicts are mixed with laughter and performances and direction are good.

THE GARDEN

Appointment in Honduras (Fri.-Sat.) clumps through the jungle in almost completely routine adventure fashion. Glenn Ford has

to get to Honduras with the money liberates some prisoners to aid him, holds Zachary Scott (bad guy) and Ann Sheridan hostage, has troubles with the jungle and everybody else except Miss Sheridan. Technicolor.

Suspicion (Mon.-Tues.) played in 1941 with great success. It's a drama about a suspected murderer and stars Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine and Nigel Bruce. Alfred Hitchcock directed.

Little Fugitive (Wed.-Thurs.) is an independently-produced tale of a little boy who runs away from home to a kind paradise—Coney Island. Richie Andrusco does a wonderful job as the youngster. It's a little masterpiece, filled with charm and amusement and beautifully photographed.

Devil's Canyon (Fri.-Sat.) features a grim prison break with much blood-letting. The Technicolor warfare also includes bad feeling between Dale Robertson and assorted Arizona gunmen of 1897. Among others involved in the crossfire is Virginia Mayo (playing a girl outlaw imprisoned with 500 men), Stephen McNally and Robert Keith.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Democrats to Elect. The annual meeting of the Princeton Democratic Club will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 in the Chestnut Street firehouse. A slate of officers and recommendations for the executive committee will be presented by Walter Coan, chairman of the nominating committee, with nominations also open from the floor.

A new constitution will be adopted by the club, with the current draft to be presented at Wednesday's meeting. All voters of the Princeton community interested in the Democratic party are invited to attend. The club will move shortly to plan its slate for the April primaries, with an eye to continuing its 1953 domi-

Bird Lore Note

Those who count on robins as the first sign of spring will do better to turn to the first crocus or the last melting icicle. Robins are hardy perennials who inhabit New Jersey's countryside all year long.

Edwin T. Goodridge of Province Line Road, long interested in ornithology, points out that while robins do migrate for the winter, large numbers of them stay here, no matter how sharply the temperature drops. As proof, he reports seeing more than a dozen of them perched in an apple tree near his home with the thermometer reading a rugged three below zero.

nation of the Princeton political scene.

Number Three to Celebrate. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 has scheduled its annual banquet for next Saturday, January 23, at the Chambers Street firehouse. Lawrence B. Patterson is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Members of the committee include Leland G. Birch, Frederick K. Bohn, James J. Davidson, Lawrence L. Dupraz, Robert N. Grover, Reuben F. Johnson, Henry W. Kenarney, Edward L. Lloyd, Robert F. Mooney, Charles E. Tessein, Henry R. Warren and Richard H. Wood.

Davison Named. Samuel G. Davison, commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will head the Crusade for Freedom campaign here and direct plans for the visit of the "Freedom Tank" (see below.) It has been announced that the "freedom scrolls" will be available for signatures in a number of Princeton stores.

The post will hold its next meeting Wednesday night at the Mercer Street headquarters.

—Continued on Page 6

Plans are also being made to hold the February paper collection on the 14th, and on the second Sunday of each month thereafter.

"Freedom Tank" Coming Here. The "freedom tank" in which eight Czechoslovakians escaped through the Iron Curtain to freedom last July will roll through Princeton on February 5 as part of a demonstration sponsored by the Crusade for Freedom.

The tank starts a 1,000-mile tour on February 1 by motor trailer and will serve as a "piggy bank for freedom" collecting "truth dollars" for the support of Radio Free Europe which reaches the nations under communist domination. At the same time the tour will collect "Freedom Scrolls" carrying signatures of Americans pledging moral support to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

The crusade hopes to obtain 100,000 scrolls each bearing 75 names and attach them in "short-snorter" fashion. The appearance of the touring crusade in Princeton is being sponsored jointly by The Daily Princetonian, campus newspaper, and Post No. 76 of the American Legion.

160th Anniversary. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 is planning a ladies' night at its Chestnut Street firehouse on Washington's Birthday. The occasion will mark No. 1's 160th anniversary, its years of service to the community dating back to 1794.

President Frank J. Lynch has announced that Emil Pierre will serve as chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted in plans for the dinner, dancing and floor show by Arthur Bremen, George Cahill, John Cashill, Walter Coan, Walter Foley, William Larkin, Frank Lynch, John Markuson, Jay Murray, Alfred Packer, Robert Davison, Elmer Rodewiller, Andrew Cupples, George Willis, Ralph Kleibert, John Van Marter and William Rodewiller.

—Continued on Page 6

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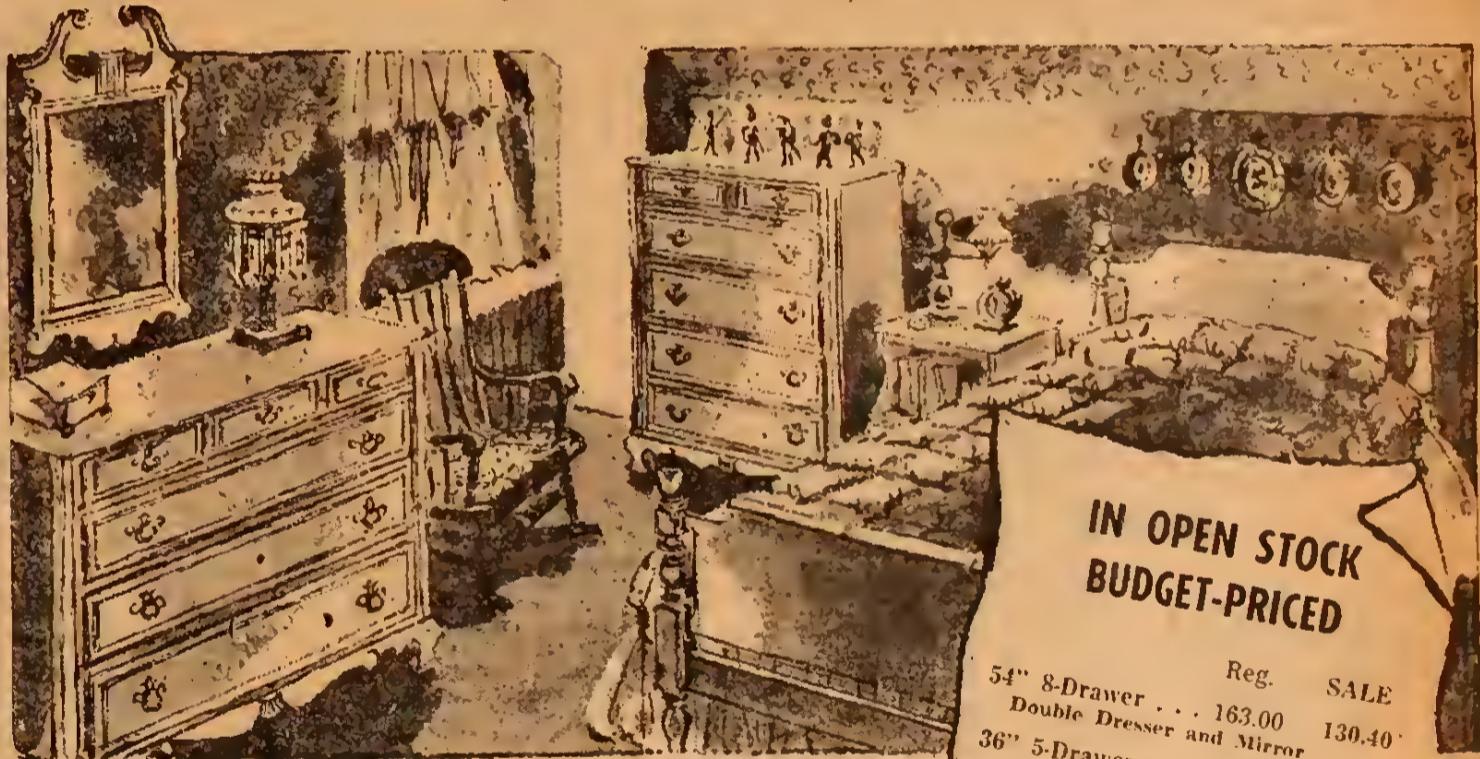
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Library to Renovate. The Children's Department of the Public Library will close Saturday at noon, to reopen Monday, February 1, at 10 o'clock. Painting will be done during this time, with no books to be charged or discharged, none considered due and patrons asked not to return children's books throughout the week.

No children's story hour will be held Saturday, January 30, with the regular feature to resume February 6. This popular program takes place from 10 to 11 a.m.

New Lions. The Lions Club has elected William H. Rhoads, Luke Murrough, Stuart Duncan, John V. Skillman, Martin Reef and Nick Till to membership in the organization. Voting on additional new members and on amendments to the constitution are scheduled for the business meeting on Tuesday.

The program for the coming month will include Melvin Jones Night, February 2; "Impressions of America," a talk by British journalist Peter Kirk, February 9; an address by Dr. Robert S. Garber, director of the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute at Skillman, February 16, and "Another Chapter in the Life of Washington," a talk by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, February 23.

Agency Report. Gordon D. Griffin was re-elected president of the Social Service Bureau for 1954 at the agency's annual meeting Monday night and Miss Sarah P. Scott was named vice-president. Mrs. Isaac Vogel will continue to serve as treasurer and Howard B. Waxwood, Jr. as treasurer.

New directors for three-year terms are Mrs. Richard V. Lindsbury, Mrs. John W. Tukey and Richard Colman. Continuing on

Dog License Renewals

Dog owners in Princeton should obtain 1954 licenses by January 31 at Borough or Township Hall, depending on their place of residence. They may be purchased from the respective clerks, Robert F. Mooney and Joseph R. Nini, from 9 to 5 in the township until noon on Saturdays.

All other municipal licenses except liquor and taxi permits are also renewable before the end of the month. They include those for carting, pinball and music machines, billiard tables, howling alleys and motion picture theatres.

the board with unexpired terms are Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Margaret Dorman, Mrs. Jess Epstein, Mrs. Maurice Healy, Jr., Mrs. Daniel T. Pierce, Mrs. Paul S. Smith, Dr. Jonathan Howland and the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker.

The bureau completed another 12 months of service to the community through its Visiting Nurses (Mrs. Jean Tuesday, Miss Patricia Gorman, Miss Ella Johnston); its Family Service Agency, staffed by Mrs. Mahel Reeves and Mrs. Ruth Bowers, who work closely with Miss Evaageline Miller, director of the Princeton Nursery School; and the Family Service Guidance Center. The latter employed on a part-time basis the services of Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, Dr. Irving Alexander and Mrs. Mary Bigelow, and received volunteer assistance from Dean Allen, Jack Bardon and Charles Slack.

Acknowledgment was made of contributions from individuals and groups, aiding the agency's program throughout the year. A special request was made for assistance in maintaining the bureau's milk program, operated independently of the Community Chest for the benefit of children in families with small incomes.

Nursery School Report. Accomplishments at the Princeton Nursery School during 1953 were "encouraging." Mrs. J. Dudley Clark commented in her annual report, made as the school anticipates its 25th anniversary next month. Its physical facilities, which featured the first complete interior painting job in 17 years, are in particularly good condition, she said.

Some progress was made in instituting a higher salary scale for the staff, but Mrs. Clark reported that the school is still "considerably lower than other comparable service agencies." On other points, she noted appointment of a recreation committee, which has arranged outside trips for the children to nearby places of interest; loss of the free milk provided by Walker-Gordon through state legislation forbidding such practice, a move that cost the school some \$600 annually; and the need for additional space in which to expand the school's services to the community. Various contributions to the school were gratefully acknowledged.

Lodge Meeting. Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F., will hold an Old Timers' Night Thursday, January 28, at 7:45 in its Witherspoon Street headquarters. Ernest F. Drake, treasurer for 45 years and a member for the past 50, will be honored on the occasion. Harry Johnson, who represented the lodge at the United Nations last year, will give an account of the week he spent there.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Joachim Schumacker, now a student at the Graduate College, who will describe his World War II experiences. As a member of the German army, he was taken prisoner by this country and spent two years in a U. S. prison camp. An oyster supper will be served at the end of the evening.

Exhibition at Little Gallery. An exhibition of paintings by Miss Ann Garson will open Monday at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square. Miss Garson, head of the Art Department at Miss Fine's School, has exhibited previously in galleries in New York and California but not in Princeton. Her paintings are characterized —Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6
by their vivid and deep color harmonies and their rich textural quality. She calls them "personal descriptions of space and motion," adding, "I draw my subject matter from life but the creation of a new world on the canvas is more interesting to me than visual copying. As in philosophic generalizations, I must use abstract terms."

Appointment Announced. Western Union has appointed a new manager in its Princeton office at 92 Nassau Street. Succeeding William P. Boehm, who left to assume similar duties in Atlantic City, he is Martin M. Liples.

Mr. Liples, who has been with Western Union since 1929, has for the past ten years been delivery

manager of the Trenton office. He has also served in Allentown, Pa., and Scranton, Pa., the latter his home town in which he first worked for the company as a messenger boy after school. He and his wife and their two daughters live in Mercerville.

Hun Sets Date. The Hun School has chosen Saturday, March 13, as the date for its entrance and scholarship examinations. Full details will be announced at a later date.

Among the scholarships offered will be the John G. Hun and the John L. Kuschke Memorial Scholarships, awarded annually to boys from Mercer County. Information and scholarship application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, at the Hun School, Edgerton.

Dr. Chesebro Named. The magistrate of the borough, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, has been appointed to the Municipal Court Committee of New Jersey. His selection was announced by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the State Supreme Court.

Dr. Chesebro, headmaster of The Hun School, will meet with eight fellow magistrates at periodic intervals to discuss New Jersey statutes as they apply to municipal courts and make such recommendations as they see fit. His term on the committee runs through 1956.

Miscellany. A "June in January" note is sounded by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital in announcing that it will hold its first annual day-long fete for the hospital's benefit on June

5. Activities for all age-groups are being planned for "Alhambra," home of the Columbus Boychoir School, with Mrs. David Miller as chairman and Mrs. Harry Olson as vice-chairman.

A six-foot snow woman has been causing comment in the Mount Lucas Road area. The art work is credited to Ruth Watlington and Carol Anderson, 14-year old freshmen at Princeton High School.

Members of the Princeton Business Association will meet for dinner in the Nassau Tavern Monday at 7 to hear a talk on "Are You Wasting Your Advertising Dollars?". Speakers will be Vincent Ceglia and Harry Waitjen of Kennedy and Ceglia, advertising firm of Trenton.

Sons have been born at Prince-

ton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Hutchison, Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Dayton, 216-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Pierson, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Krong, 39 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ward, 19 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Siehoff, 218-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snedeker, Princeton Junction. Parents of a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, 158 Spruce Street.

Additional gifts to the Town Topics Christmas Fund this week have raised the total to \$2,217.50.

—Nassau Chapter of Demolay has elected Alan Graham, secretary; David Fankhauser, scribe; and Ralph Gove, sentinel, to replace three outgoing officers. Members

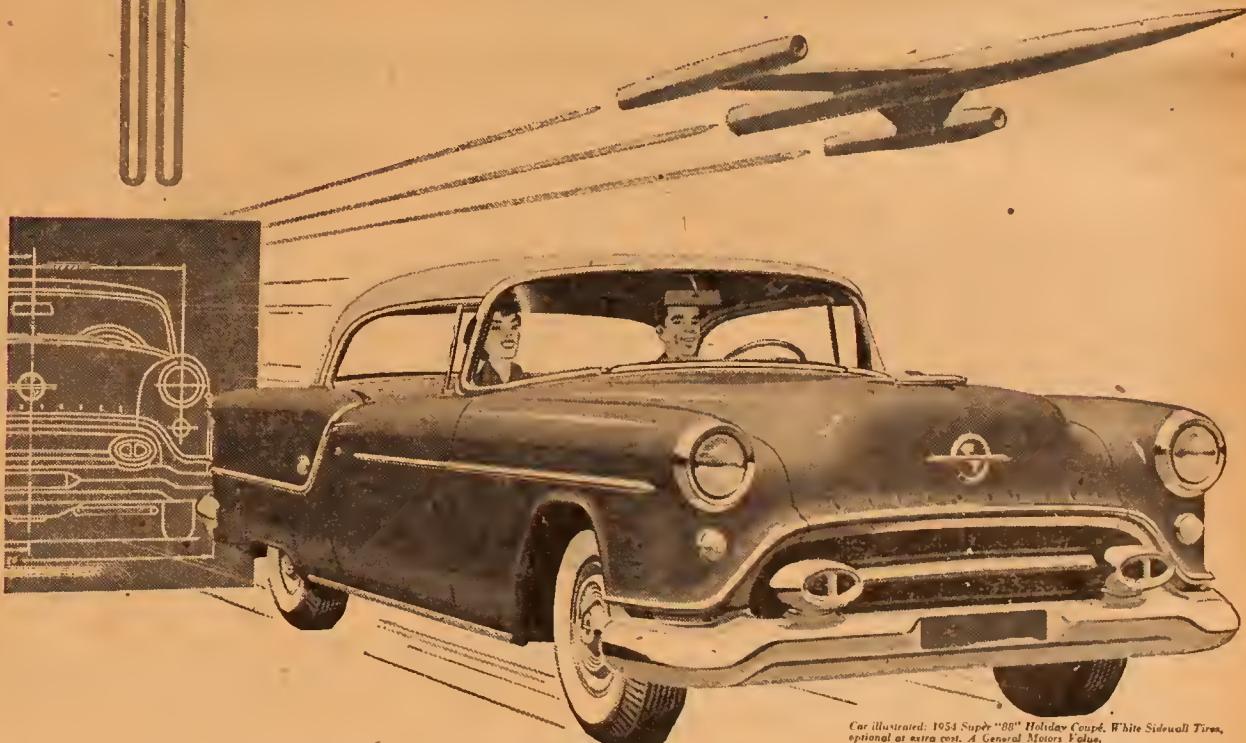
—Continued on Page 12

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Spinach (Honor Brand) 2 pkgs. 33c

Orange Juice (Honor Brand) 3 cans 49c
Pies—Apple and Peach, ea. 65c
Beef Pies (Birdseye) 2 pkgs. 53c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef (Swift's Choice) 1b. 65c
Beef Kidneys 1b. 25c

Flank Steaks (For Swiss Steak or Hamburg) 1b. 69c
Freshly Ground Beef 1lb. 37c

Dried Beef 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c
Frankfurters (Hy-Grade) (cello, pkg.) 1b. 49c

Swift's Brookfield Sausage 1b. 49c
Breast of Lamb 2 lbs. 29c

Frying Chickens (3-3 1/2 lb. av.) 1lb. 39c
Caponettes (For Roasting) 1b. 53c

GROCERIES

Cocktail Napkins (Colored) 2 pkgs. 19c
Hand-Packed Tomatoes (Premier) 3 cans 55c

Peas (Premier) 3 cans 55c
Crisco and Spry 1-lb. can 33c

Lentil and Minestrone
Soup (#2 can) 2 cans 49c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles 2 jars 49c

White Rose Tea, 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c
Towels (Colored) (Green and Yellow) 2 rolls 33c

Corned Napkins 1 pkg. 49c
Corned Beef Hash (Crosse & Blackwell) 1b. can 39c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Red Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes (Maine) 10 lbs. 39c

New Potatoes (Red Bliss) 3 lbs. 25c
Seedless Grapefruit, 3 for 25c

New Cabbage 3 lbs. 19c
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25c

Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 25c
Carrots (cello pkg.) 2 pkgs. 29c

Eggplants 1b. 19c
Oranges doz. 39c



SPAN TO PENNSYLVANIA AND THE WEST: Architect's drawing of the bridge that will link the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Turnpikes. It will cross the Delaware River at a point two miles north of Burlington, touching Pennsylvania soil in Edgely, Bucks County. Two roadways of three lanes each are planned, with construction to be started in the near future.

The New Jersey Poll
RADAR CHECK ON SPEED
IS GIVEN SOLID SUPPORT
BY PUBLIC IN N. J. POLL

In a number of New Jersey communities — Princeton among them — electrically timed equipment to detect speeding violations is now in use. And other New Jersey communities are presently considering the use of such equipment to cope with their speeding problem.

How do rank and file voters in New Jersey feel about the use of such equipment to detect speeding violators?

A recent New Jersey Poll state-wide survey on the subject shows that New Jersey auto drivers and car owners, as well as the New Jersey general public favor the use of electrical equipment to detect speeding violators by a substantial margin. Today's vote is all the more impressive when it is realized that more than seven out of every ten car drivers and car owners in the state favor the use of such equipment, and that only one in four car drivers and car owners questioned in the survey is opposed to the idea.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of the state's adult residents:

"How do you feel about the police in your community using electrically timed measuring equipment to detect speeding violations on the streets and highways of your community? Do you favor or oppose the use of such equipment to detect speeding violations or not?"

These were the results:

	General Public	Auto Drivers	Car Owners
Favor	72%	73%	72%
Oppose	23	25	25
No opinion	3	2	3

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that differences in opinion among residents of the various city-sizes in the state are relatively minor. More than two out of every three in each city-size approve of the idea of using electrically timed equipment to detect speeding violations in their own communities.

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Eisenhower's Popularity Is Up. President Eisenhower's speeches and actions over the past few weeks have made him more popular with rank and file New Jersey voters.

The latest New Jersey Poll shows that more than seven out of every ten voters across the state say they approve of the way the nation's chief executive is handling his duties in the White House. Fewer than one in four say they disapprove.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

These were the results:

	Approve	Dis- approve	No Opinion
March	68%	5%	27%
May	80	8	12
July	77	17	6
October	77	20	3
November	68	27	5
Today	72	23	5

Today's results represent the sixth of a series of New Jersey Poll Eisenhower popularity measurements. The question is asked at periodic intervals as a continuing feature of the New Jersey Poll.

Top Problems Named. The New Jersey Legislature, which opened its session in Trenton last week, faces many problems.

To find out what things New Jersey voters would like New Jersey law makers to pay particular attention to, New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the state's citizens:

"As you probably know, New Jersey's state legislature will meet in Trenton early in January to begin a four-month session. What do you feel is the most important problem or problems that the state legislature should pay particular attention to when it meets in Trenton?"

A tabulation of the answers given by rank and file voters in the state shows four problems uppermost on New Jersey people's minds:

1. Schools: overcrowded schools; lack of trained teachers; need more school buildings; teacher salaries too low;
2. Traffic conditions: needs more highways; roads need widening; highway improvement; help solve North Jersey's traffic mess; highway safety; accident reduction;
3. Gambling and corruption: clean up racketeers; clean up rotten politics; get rid of graft; the gambling situation; clean up the waterfront; the piers; clean up graft;
4. Taxes: keep taxes down; keep taxes the same; cut taxes; try to reduce taxes; review and look into where the money goes.

Each of the four was named by more than one out of every five of all those who named a state problem.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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Matching Deluxe Automatic Washer and Dryer . .	540.00	469.95
Matching Standard Automatic Washer and Dryer .	370.00	319.95
Fully Automatic Washer	239.95	199.95
Undercounter Automatic Dishwasher	329.95	259.95
48" Automatic Dishwasher-sink	469.95	369.95
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Matching Hermetically Sealed Dryer	600.00	479.95
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11 cu. ft. Philco Freezer-Refrigerator Deluxe . .	325.00	279.95
7 cu. ft. Kelvinator	85.00	59.95
7 cu. ft. General Electric W/Butter Keeper . . .	125.00	89.95
9 cu. ft. Philco 2-Door Freezer, Refrigerator . . .	285.00	249.95

MISCELLANEOUS

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Used Full Size Gas Range	\$ 60.00	\$ 49.95
New Double Bowl Sink Cabinet	239.95	199.95
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Large Selection of Electric Blankets	from \$29.95	

	Reg.	SALE
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9.5 cu. ft. Freezer-Refrigerator—Automatic Defrost	409.95	345.00
Semi-automatic Portable Washer	169.95	149.95
Top Loading Standard Fully Automatic Washer .	259.95	219.95
Automatic Lighting Gas Dryer	279.95	249.95
11 cu. ft. Freezer, Refrigerator, Automatic Defrost	529.95	439.95
8.7 cu. ft. Freezer, Refrigerator, Automatic Defrost	329.95	285.00
9.2 cu. ft. Freezer-Refrigerator Deluxe	299.95	269.95
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LOST: One pair of glasses, flesh-colored rim, Saturday afternoon, January 16th, between McCarter Theatre and Library Place. Mrs. Gordon Craig, 89 Mercer Street, tel. 2695-W.

OPERA GLASSES, 1 dozen Royal Ventonware plates, clocks, steam iron, new knitting bags, mahogany mirror, new percolator, silvered tea pot, water pitcher, tray and fruit bowl are a few more of the things to be found at the Smith College Club Auction, Miss Fine's School Gym, Saturday, January 30, from 10:30 on.

LOST: Crescent-shaped pin, black pearls and gold. Reward, Call 3617.

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Mon.-Fri.
Jan. 25-Jan. 29
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Music in Princeton

Flowers at the McCarter. Once again a lovely musical bouquet was presented to the town of Princeton. Those responsible for this euphonious gift were the members of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra; the masterful conductor, Nicholas Harsanyi; and the fine pianist, Gaby Casadesus, all heard Saturday night at McCarter Theatre. The bouquet consisted of Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide"; Mozart's Concerto in E Flat for Piano and Orchestra; Faure's Ballade for Piano and Orchestra; a first performance of Nathaniel Burt's The Elegy of Lycidas; and Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

The performance of Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide" exhibited Mr. Harsanyi's adroit ability to evoke a truly professional texture from his orchestra. His technique, knowing the score perfectly, smoothly blending choirs, meticulously synchronizing entrances, sensitively shaping phrases, and controlling his players with forceful delicacy, could hardly fail to produce fine results. The horns, which, later in the evening, hiccuped a few times in public, played their solos admirably.

The concert burst into full bloom with Mozart's Piano Concerto in E Flat. Apart from a few mishaps, the integration of soloist and orchestra was artfully woven. Warm tone color, precision, technical fluency, and a perceptive understanding of expressive musicianship within Mozart's style, were all attributes of Gaby Casadesus' pianism, which was especially exquisite during the Andantino of the concerto. Though the brilliant passage work of the last movement was at times blurred by a trifle too much pedaling, and some of the difficult sections in the strings were not executed simultaneously.

The flowery romantic strains of Faure's Ballade for Piano and Orchestra set the second half of the concert into pleasant motion. Expressive motivic themes developed in a rhapsodic well-proportioned manner, juxtaposed with imaginative sounds of nature rose into the air, mingled harmoniously, and held the interest of the listener throughout the composition. It is the type of sweet piece that could easily become Sachinine with many repeated hearings, but its effect, as rendered with tenderness and agility by the soloist, conductor and orchestra, was positively delectable.

The Elegy of Lycidas by the versatile Nathaniel Burt, proves him to be a man of true dramatic musical feeling, but a man who has not yet fully mastered his material. The intensity of the opening has strength and depth, but the enigmatic treatment of the first theme has a sombre power, the brooding harmonies and whip-like runs contribute to the convincing tense anguish; later the opulent entrance of the harp, exotic modal melodies and harmonies, lovely flute and oboe solos over pedal accompaniment, chorale string section and serene ending all show much fine talent, but compositionally, the piece does not hang well together.

The seams are showing at the sides, there is a lack of a strong motivating musical direction, the recapitulation of the first thematic idea is suddenly introduced by a muted brass effect instead of being led up to convincingly, through heightened development, and the atmosphere of the closing material is so far from that of the opening that the Elegy suffers from an ambiguity of character. It opens one piece, and closes almost another. Though Milton's poem may be a programmatic extenuating circumstance with regard to the flexible structure of the composition, it still does not justify the weakness inherent in it. The roots of Mr. Burt's budding musical gift must be more firmly implanted in order fully to blossom forth.

All bouquets, even musical ones, ultimately wilt, but the one Princeton received will not. It will live, just as the audience tilted to Strauss' Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," rose from its seats,

after appreciatively applauding, and walked from McCarter humming heart-warming melodies.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Paul Badura-Skoda, outstanding young European pianist, will give the second concert of Series One of the University Concerts next Wednesday at 8:30 in McCarter. Tickets may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3333) and at the box office Wednesday evening.

Mr. Badura-Skoda, although still in his twenties, has achieved a remarkable reputation through his recitals and performances with orchestras all over Europe and most recently on his tour of this country. Born in Vienna, he has played the piano since he was six. The war held up his studies, but he has reached prominence rapidly since then.

The program for Wednesday's concert will include Haydn's Sonata No. 52 in E flat major; Mozart's Adagio in B minor, K. 540; Fantasy in C minor ("The Great") by Mozart; Bartok's Suite, Op. 14; and the Sonata in B minor, Op. 58, by Chopin.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

winter and have trouble finding food through the snow. On a recent trip to Henderson Avenue, we stopped at The Pet Shop just to see what's new in the animal kingdom, and we found bird feeders and bird feed. New this year is a low-priced feeder within the budget of the youngest ornithologist. Seventy-five cents for a cedar feeder and suet cone. Small birds only.

For more birds and bigger birds, there are bigger feeders for bigger prices. Refills on the suet cones, as you probably know,

The first thing that attracted us in the shop was a small squirrel monkey, restlessly pacing his cage. He is so named because his fur looks like a squirrel's, although a small customer in the Pet Shop when we were there, peered at the monkey curiously and remarked, "Looks like a human being." His habitat is Central America and how he will adjust himself to snow-tired Princeton is anybody's guess. Buy him for \$50 and find out.

In spite of smaller quarters, the Pet Shop now has more tropical fish and aquarium accessories than before. It's refreshing to come in out of the slush and see the warm, lighted tanks with their tropical foliage. And, besides the colorful fish, the Pet Shop has at the moment a pair of tropical weaver birds, flashing their red and black plumage at the customers.

If you already have a bird, buy a Keet Cube, with cuttle bone plus minerals and salt. Supposed to be more beneficial to a parakeet than cuttle alone.

Gourmet Ware. From the aviary to the kitchen—The Cummins Shop at 96 Nassau, has some new every-day china called Gourmet Ware: oven-proof, family-proof and dish-washer proof. It's textured, sage green china, plain as a saucepan except for spare line drawings on each piece. In the bottom of the cup, for example, is a black sugar-crystal.

A coffee grinder is silhouetted on the coffee-pot, a tea strainer on the tea pot. A single butter press identifies the butter plate, an open set of measuring spoons is on the dessert plate. Single place-setting is \$6.80, a bargain starter set of 16 pieces is \$14.95.

For the very best, to collect and to use with discrimination, there is Castleton china in several new patterns. "Museum White" is an off-white with a warm undertone—not so bleak as its name might suggest. It's plain with a deep coupe that will hold the peas on the plate. "Snowflake" is a white plate, showing its white flakes on a bottle-green border banded with platinum. "Lace" has mauve and white lace on a grey border with platinum edge.

To match this new china, The Cummins Shop is showing goblets with a quarter-inch band of platinum at the rim. Other goblets are Swedish lead crystal with deep regular cuts going up from the bottom. An old-fashioned is \$1.50, double for \$2.25. Tumblers are \$1.50.

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THREE-YEAR VETERAN:
Captain Phil Zuravleff is in his third year as a starting member of Tigers' basketball team.

Sports in Princeton

Low Team Records. With the first portion of Princeton's winter sports season ended and the two-week break for examinations in force, there are two topics of conversation. The less intriguing is the trouble Tiger teams will have in winning more than they lose between now and early March.

At this point, only the swimmers' 2-1 and the wrestlers' 1-1 records are above the telltale .500 mark. The others are basketball, 4-7; hockey, 2-8-1; fencing, 1-2; and squash, 1-3. While hopes that at least three of these outfits (probably swimming, basketball and squash) will finish above the break-even point, it is within the realm of possibility that none of them will.

High Scoring Records. The topic of conversation with the more pleasant angle to it is the smooth performance given by the basketball team in its record-breaking activity last Friday against Brown. The visitors were totally unimpressive (despite a 7-3 mark going into the game) but Princeton's shooting had to be good no matter what the defense thrown up against it to negotiate 106 points in 40 minutes of action.

The floor average in the first half was 21 of 35 for a rarely paralleled 60% and 41 of 76 for a game average of 54%. This is exactly twice as good as the performances against Columbia and Harvard, with hopes high that much of the accuracy can be retained when action resumes next month.

Bud Haabestad's individual performance also sparked and was likewise in sharp contrast to difficulty he had had in the two previous games. He connected on 14 of 22 shots for a tremendous 64% and led the team in rebounds with 11.

Phil Zuravleff also put in a good evening, hitting on 50% of his shots from the floor and adding 19 points to his team's total. In the closing minutes, the reserves took over and the pace quickened, if anything. Dick Frye, John DeVoe and Ben Spinelli, the latter two sophomores, all looked good as the Princeton total of 32 points in the final ten minutes helped re-write much of two record books.

Two Eastern League records were broken and one was tied. The 106 points topped by ten the number that Penn had made three years ago against Yale and the 41 field goals were three more than the Quakers had scored on that occasion. The game total of 172 (it was a 106-66 final) tied the league mark for the two teams set four years ago by Penn and Harvard.

In 53 years of basketball, no Princeton team had accounted for more than 88 points, with the high mark registered in 1951 against Lehigh. The 41 field goals and the 172 points were also new Princeton all-time marks and Dillon Gym records.

Haabestad's 14 field goals broke by three the gym record he had set last year against Colgate, and his point-total of 32 tied the gym and all-time record. Bud was removed from the game with five minutes left because Cappy Cap-

pon, logically enough, isn't concerned with record-setting and wasn't aware that the Tiger junior needed only one more point to set a couple of new ones.

Brown, too, might have walked off with the floor record for individuals, for Coach Bob Morris of the Bruins took forward Ed Toooley out of the fray with 45 seconds left. Toooley's score at the time was 31; he had already broken the gym record for free throws by converting on 13 of 17 attempts. Navy's Bill Wilson had made an even dozen three years back.

No Trend Yet. Princeton still has beaten only one team of better than average ability (the December 31 conquest of Syracuse by an 80-77 count.) Accordingly, there is no way of knowing whether the Nassau quintet is ready to play top-flight February ball or whether it will continue to blow hot and cold.

Brightest aspect of the game was the play of the reserves. No starting quintet finds its five members equally able game in and game out; if a strong bench develops at Princeton, it will

mean an upturn in fortunes during the climactic half of the season.

League Standings. Cornell is currently staging a runaway race for the championship, but has only three games left at home and six on the road. These include trips to Pennsylvania and Columbia, where the Ithacans have been noticeably weak in recent years. They close out their season here Monday, March 8, and the Tigers can make it hot for them if the pressure is still on.

The Red has, however, a sizeable jump on the rest of the circuit with a 5-0 mark. Penn, only other team that has not lost at least twice, is the runner-up with a 3-1 record. Columbia at 3-2 is third, with every other outfit below the .500 mark, including fourth-place Harvard at 2-3. Yale at 2-4, Dartmouth and Princeton each at 1-2, are in a three-way tie for fifth; Brown is last with a 1-4 mark.

Skaters Swamped. Princeton's hockey forces ran into all sorts of trouble last weekend as their play —Continued on Page 16

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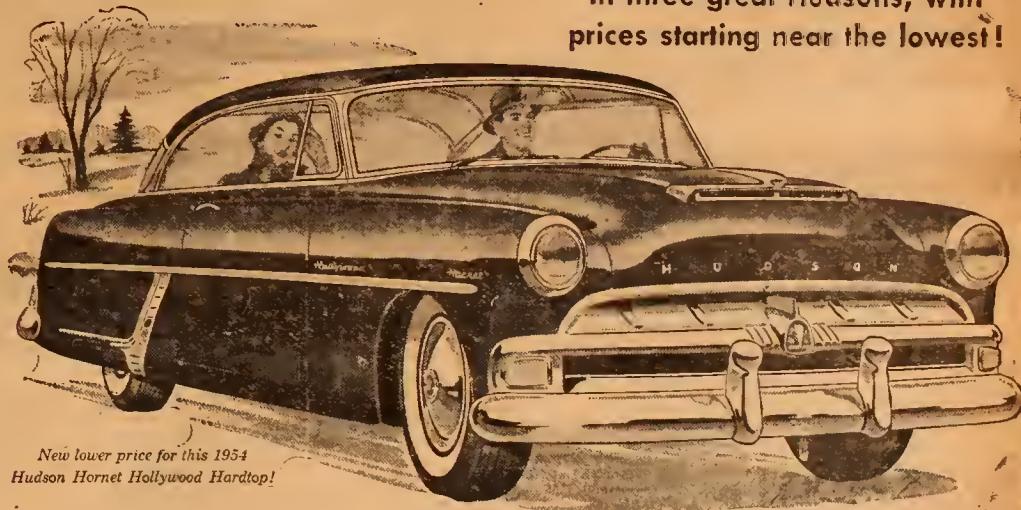
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DEFENSIVE DUO: Dick Court and Derek Price, both residents of Canada, are regular defensive starters on Princeton's hockey team.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

continued to be of the inconsistent variety. They held powerful Rensselaer Polytech to 5-2 at Troy Friday night, thereby improving on the 5-0 beating they had taken from this outfit in the Christmas tournament. R.P.I. is currently ranked as the East's second best team, behind St. Lawrence.

Next night at Hanover, they were walloped 9-0 by a Dartmouth outfit which had lost eight times in 12 starts, including its last seven in a row. A number of these defeats were inflicted by powerful Big Ten and Rocky Mountain teams, but Dartmouth did not figure to trim the Tigers by anything like that much. A week earlier, Harvard had whitewashed the Indians, 4-0.

George Scragg's second period shot from 25 feet put out the Orange and Black ahead briefly in the R.P.I. game, but the visitors tied it up in the same round and then went ahead to stay. Scragg's assist to Pete Gall brought the other Princeton score.

A sellout crowd of 2,300 watched the run-around the Tigers got at Hanover. It was only 1-0 against them after the first period, but five goals in the next session broke the contest wide open and three more in the last period finished them off. Dartmouth had not beaten the Tigers in three years and the victory must have meant much at Hanover.

The four other teams in the circuit are all tied with two points apiece, but Harvard is unbeaten. Yale and Brown have knocked each other off, the Bruins whipping the Blue at Providence, 8-2, only to fall at New Haven last week, 3-2, in overtime.

Policy Changed at Hun. Revision of its athletic policy to increase rivalry with opponents of its own type and size has been announced for The Hun School by Victor Rizzi, Director of Athletics. Strengthening of the school's intramural program is also a part of the move.

Hun has declared ineligible for interscholastic competition post-graduate students—those who receive high school diplomas and then attend prep school for a year before entering college. Previously policy of allowing them to represent the Red and Black made games with other small prep schools, who follow the ineligibility ruling, difficult to schedule.

In the future, Rizzi said, Hun schedules will include only games with such opponents, which are preferable to large high schools who draw from a much bigger enrollment than is sought by Hun. For example, the 1954 football schedule lists Newark Academy, Morristown, Bryn Athyn and Delbarton, with St. Bernard's and Solebury likely to be added.

There is a possibility that Hun will join the North Jersey Ivy League, composed of eight prep schools about Hun's size with aims of a similar nature. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the school's headmaster, has said that a decision on this point will be reached later this year.

Students who do not participate on school teams are now of-

No Change

All three controversial aspects of football will remain unchanged in 1954.

• The NCAA television policy of making one game available to the viewing public each Saturday will be continued. The unpopular "panorama" telecast (of which the Princeton-Cornell game was a part) will be discontinued, with only one game shown each week in its entirety.

• The limited substitution rule will remain in effect, following endorsement from a majority of the nation's coaches.

• The Ivy League's ban against spring practice will continue—with probable adoption after the 1954 season in the Pacific Coast Conference.

ferred a wide variety of intramural sports. Teams are formed on the club system, with high interest evident in the rivalries.

Touch football was played last fall and a ping-pong tournament was staged. A basketball league is now active; volleyball, tennis and softball will follow in their respective seasons. Completion of a sizeable all-weather court at the rear of the main building has aided in planning the intramural program.

PHS Takes Thriller. A foul shot by Marvin Trotman in the final 30 seconds, his 37th point of the game, sent Princeton High to victory over Hamilton High last Friday by a 70 to 69 score. The Little Tigers play host to Bordentown Military Institute this Friday at 8 and travel to Bound Brook on Tuesday.

Trotman's end-game shooting saved the day for PHS, which had blown a 39-27 halftime margin. The six-foot sophomore took over after Hamilton had tied the count at 63-all in the closing minutes. He poured in a lay-up, a three-point play and two fouls, with Hamilton desperately hanging on.

Al Brown, a sub, scored the Hornets' final six points, but he couldn't keep up with the Blue and White's ace. Princeton went all the way with six men, Al Terry fouling out just at the end of the third period. The victory evened the Little Tigers' slate at three and three, while their intra-county rivals went down to their fourth defeat in six contests.

Trotman sank 14 of Princeton High's 28 field goals and added nine foul shots for his dazzling total of 37. Brown took second scoring honors with 19, all but one tallied in the final 11 minutes of the game. Bill Rodefeld was second high man for the Blue and White with 18 markers. The Hamilton Jayvees topped Princeton by 51-40.

Earlier last week, PHS topped Hun, 66-43, after holding a 31-17 half-time lead. Trotman tossed in 18 and Bob Montgomery 15, with high scoring honors going to Hun's Jim Lavan for his 21. A return game is set for February 12.

Hun Reaches 0.4. Solebury School handed the Hun School its fourth straight loss, by a 47-43 —Continued on Page 17

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Rink Dedication Plans

The Lawrenceville School will dedicate its new outdoor hockey rink Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Opening festivities will include an exhibition of skating by members of the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. The rink is the gift of Edward J. Lavino, who also gave Lawrenceville its field house.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16
count, on the Red and Black court last Friday. Hun's Jim Lavan netted 16 points but the losers couldn't hold on to a slim first period lead.

The Red and Black forces took a complete blanking for the day, the junior varsity losing 21-19 after three overtimes to the Solebury seconds and the freshmen going down by 46-31 before the Valley Road School quintet. Hun met Bryn Athyn Tuesday and the teams play a return contest here Saturday.

Short Notes. Army topped the swimming and squash teams by close margins last week and the wrestlers were tied by Penn. The fencers lost to Penn and Columbia.

When the squash team beat Penn earlier in the week, the victory paired with the basketball quintet's thumping of Brown to give Orange and Black varsities a mark of two triumphs and a tie in ten outings. Few weeks in recent years have been as unproductive of success.

Bud Haabstad's 202-point total in 11 games is the fastest pace a Princeton basketball player has set at the start of a season. He is averaging better than 18 points a game; anything over 13 points in the next 13 games will break the all-time record of 359 set in 1952 by Fred Tritschler. The latter, incidentally, compiled his total in 27 games, and Haabstad has only 24 in which to play this season.

George Scragg's two points at R.P.I. boosted his lead in hockey scoring. He has 15, a total that puts him among the top 12 players in the East.

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Jersey Journal

In Newton, Andrew Saks was in hot water when the two wives he had been keeping in the same house, telling each that the other was the housekeeper, began giving each other orders.

In Bordentown, residents were relieved when police, answering a call that children were tossing hand grenades about while at play, found the ammunition was strictly of the practice variety.

In Newark, Joseph Rowe had proof that one of the movie titles in a theatre marquee was misspelled. While he was walking underneath it, a letter fell out of one of them and hit him on the head.

In Elizabeth, County Detective Frank L. Bruggy found men in a hotel room gathered around a table with cards and dice in evidence. He was convinced he had broken up a gambling game until they proved to him that it was a meeting of the local ring of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

In Rockleigh, a court order required removal of a 250,000-gallon water tank, erected by an industrial firm as fire protection. Only a mile square and populated by a mere 105 people, the borough won its suit to stay small—pointing out that the tank "dwarfed everything in sight, including trees and even our homes."

In Swedesboro, two victims being taken for a ride in the trunk of a car got the word across to police who stopped it for a routine check. Investigation showed the unwilling passengers' squealing came from pigs.

In Glen Rock, the borough council and the zoning board wanted to settle the question of the size of Christmas displays without outside help. When they took steps to ban a \$2,000 replica of the Nativity scene as a neighborhood nuisance and traffic hazard because of the constant stream of cars it attracted, resultant wide publicity brought them letters and telegrams from all over the nation calling them "scrooges seeking to kill the Christmas spirit."

In Trenton, Samuel Hinkle and Russell Smith, teen-agers wanted for robbery, made it easy for police to trap them by using as their get-away car a stolen chartreuse convertible.

In Newark, a small restaurant fire caused more trouble for the spectators than it did for the fire department. Leaving their cars in a "no parking" area to watch the blaze, ten of them got tagged by the police.

In Jersey City, when Joseph Nienstadt's attempt to hold up a bank was foiled, he told police he didn't want money, "just recognition."

In Paterson, Mrs. Frances Constantino asked a judge to grant her separate maintenance from her husband, whom she charged with attempting to make her lose 55 pounds by rationing her food, making her swim until she was exhausted and insisting that she take a five-mile walk every day for a month.

In Newark, George Johnson faced the prospect of eating off the mantle-piece. He had a bottle in his hip pocket and sat down on it.

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STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-1f

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CORA BEAGLES will take orders daily for casseroles, pies and cakes. Telephone after 1 p.m. 2475-W. 156 John Street. 1-24-41

WANTED TO RENT, by couple and teen-age daughter, for three months, starting June 1, two bedroom furnished house or apartment in vicinity of Princeton. References exchanged. Write Box L-2, Town Topics.

YOUNG SEMINARY COUPLE would like to rent an apartment. Will not need until August. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 9773 after 7 p.m. or write R. Mark Allen, 404 Brown Hall, Seminary.

WOMAN WANTED: Store clerk. Must be competent and reliable. No experience necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Starting wage \$1 per hour. Paid holidays, vacations and all benefits. Apply in person, Verbeyst, Tulane St.

FOR SALE: Cape Cod house, 743 Prospect Avenue, Extension, Seven rooms, including three bedrooms and bath, plus large basement and rumpus room. Grounds include 25 ft. on Carnegie Lake. Living room overlooks the lake. \$28,950. Tel. 1963-J.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent in old farmhouse, two rooms plus private entrance. \$50. Car necessary. Call East Millstone 8-0939.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 10 & 11

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER for sale, \$30. Tel. 1584-M.

SELL MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS from home on commission basis for New York publisher. Call Trenton 5-0101 collect. 1-17-3t

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BODY TECHNIQUE for women. New series beginning Feb. 1 at Aparri School of Dance. Registration by appointment. For further information, call Mila Gibbons, 1555.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

FOR RENT: Room and bath, to share with seminary student. Comfortable, home-like surroundings. Call 3853-R or see it at 98 Jefferson Read. 1-17-1f

WANTED: Mother's helper, to live in, for general housework and care for two boys and baby. Call 2429-J after 7 p.m. 1-17-21

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1-3-1f

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Shop at

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11-8-1f

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FOR RENT: Good sized, attractive room, single or double, twin beds. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 3306-R after 4 p.m. 11-29-1f

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HARDWARE STORE
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Telephone 0168

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HOUSE FOR SALE on State Road. Three bedrooms, bath, powder room, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement with fireplace, porch, attached two-car garage. Landscaped lot 175x200. Tel. 4309. 9-27-1f

EXPERIENCED COOK wishes full or part-time job cooking or doing housework, \$1.25 per hour plus transportation. Write Box M-4, Town Topics.

WANTED: Woman to clean one day a week. Must have own transportation. Call 2340-W.

FOR SALE RANCH TYPE HOUSE

Three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, electric stove, bath, breezeway, attached garage, shaded lot, 75x150. Convenient to schools and shopping. Excellent residential section. \$16,000. Tel. 0269-J. 1-24-2t

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FOR SALE: Boy's Schwinn bicycle, 20", good tires, \$25; crib mattress, new, never used, 27x52, \$10; wood covering, \$10; 82-ft. aluminum extension ladder with feet and carrying rack, used very little, \$50. Tel. 1945-R-3.

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Paid Holidays and Vacations
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FOR RENT: Furnished study, one bedroom, sun deck and bath. Use of kitchen. Utilities and Hendix furnished. Will rent all or any part. Call 3176-J.

WANTED: Woman, one or two days a week, cleaning and light ironing. Must be reliable. Tel. J288.

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WANT TO RENT: Six or seven room house in Princeton Township for chemist and small family. Maximum rent \$150 a month. Telephone 4258-J. 1-24-ff

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 10 & 11

WOMAN WANTS part-time housework from 1 p.m. until after dinner. Good references. Call 4283-W.

MOTHER, former nursery school teacher, will care for pre-school child of working mother at her home weekdays. Congenial surroundings. Tel. 6833-W. 1-10-ff

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